



ASYOUWERE



U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL NO. 24

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Five Cents a Copy

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT SHOWS SKILL IN THE RECONSTRUCTION OF WOUNDED

GREAT RECORD ESTABLISHED BY MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

UNEXPECTED IS ACCOMPLISHED IN TREATMENT OF WOUNDED SOLDIERS

Way back in the sixteenth century entire issues of papers and magazines, the court coiner of King Louis XI of but the cold bare facts unanswerable France, having accumulated a substantial rake-off through the unethical treatment of the edges of Louis d'Or, built himself a pretentious dwelling in a modest quarter of Tours and settled down in retirement.

The years passed and so did the coiner. But the house remained stand-

Here are the sick and wounded records of the American Army—4,300,000 cards that show its health, its wounds and diseases, its death and recoveries. It is all here, the entire history of the work of the Medical Department in France. And it is all in order, thanks to the automatic tabulating machines, and a diligent staff, including members of the French nobility and a Russian countess.

There is one yardstick with which

There is one yardstick with which to measure the work of an army's medical department. What part of the army did it keep on the "effective" list? High and clear above all mistakes made, shadowing almost into obscurity all defects and blemishes the record of the Medical Department the American Army stands out in

of the American Army stands out in bold relief as one of the great accomplishments in medical war history.

Ninety-four and three-tenths percent of the Yank army was effective for duty at all times, and of the 5.7 percent on the non-effective list, only 3.4 per cent of them were so rendered by disease. This means that the American Army was the healthiest army in the history of warfare.

But while the work of the Medical Department, including as it does both the ounce of prevention and the pound of cure, is best reflected in the general health of the army, its capacity is put

health of the army, its capacity is put to the hardest test when it must follow that army into action, take up its maimed and wounded, and then with all its resources of skill and science restore every possible man to the ranks. The 195,000 Yanks that the Boche succeded in one way or another in wounding represented certainly the

in wounding represented certainly the most direct challenge that came to our Medical Corps. It came straight from the enemy's guns, and it was to ge met in typically American fashion.

Fought for Life of Every Casual The Medical Corps is a non-combatant organization, but it waged the longest, hardest, biggest battle of the war—a battle for the lives of those 195,000 wounded Americans. And it is an American habit to win. The lives of 182,000 were saved.

young America will hear very few stories of the empty sleeve, because, thanks to modern surgery and mediation, motor mechanics (air or stories of the empty sleeve, because, thanks to modern surgery and medi-cine, there are very few Yanks with empty sleeves or wooden legs; but all

on the high field rendezvous, 13,420 of wounds and battle causes, 22,205 of diseases and 4,806 of accidents and other causes.

Few Venereal Cases

It will hardly fail to be recodred of the American army that it was a singularly clean fighting force. Its venereal rate has been decidedly the

have been only about 1,000 cases al-8,000 deaths from this disease and in-fluenza in the A. E. F. Epidemic dy-sentery, although causing only a very tions in power plants, such as, switch

remain.

Fine Co-operation

How was it made? That is a story of the 15,690 officers, 8,7587 nurses and 122,473 enlisted men of the Medical Corps of the A. E. F. of the 153 base hospitals, 66 camp hospitals, and 12 convalescent camps operated by them, of first aid stations, of mobile, field and evacuation hospitals, of light ambulances that sneaked up under the enemy's fire and gathered in the wounded, of great hospital trains and river barges that distributed them to all parts of France, of great hospital cities waiting in the rear to take them in and nurse them back to health them in and nurse them back to health and happiness.

By no means the most creditable of the accomplishments of the medical department was the gradual expansion (Continued on page 3.)

CAMPAIGN FOR RECRUITS BEGUN BY LOCAL OFFICE

ARMY AUTHORITIES IN DOWNTOWN OFFICE READY FOR MEN

New Advantages Offered

An intensive campaign for recruits for the Army has just been begun by the Pittsburgh recruiting station. These men are wanted chiefly for service in France and Germnay.

The recruiting campaign, it is

service in France and Germnay.

The recruiting campaign, it is pointed out, is based on a new order of things—a genuine opportunity for those who enlist. Uncle Sam puts it this way as he spoke today through Col. R. C. Williams, in charge of the local recruiting station, Smithfield street and Seventh avenue:

"We give you your living, give you the opportunity to learn a trade and nay you real money at the same time.

pay you real money at the same time. And when you complete your enlist-ment and obtain your discharge you find yourself a trained man if you

ground), baking and cooking, carpen-

ELECTRICAL JOBS FOR INJURED MEN

Washington.—A returned soldier whatever his disability and whether or lowest of any of the allied or enemy armies, varying from 57 to 34 a year will if he is at all interested in the subject of electricity find some job averaging less than 40 as a whole. Typhoid which used to be the great is the present demand for electrical scourge of armies, played a very inmen. It is not surprising that courses significant part in the battle between in electricity, either in construction, disease and the American army. There maintenance or repair, are popular with disabled soldiers who come to the together and less than half a hundred deaths. Pneumonia replaced it as the at present 178 men taking courses in most dreaded of diseases. At the time the general subject of electricity, 13 of the armistice there had been about are studying bench work and 61 are

few deaths, at one time prevaded our board operators, substation operators, This is the history of the A. E. F. auxiliary machinery. Clerks, whose medical department. One can pry and prod into every chapter, every page of it, and spread details many of them of interest and importance, over

Orthopaedic Surgeon Has Great Record at Parkview

Lt. Albion A. Cross entered the service February 27, 1918, being ordered to the Medical Officers' Training Camp at Camp Greenleaf, Georgia. After a month's training he was assigned to General Hospital No. 4 for study in orthopaedic surgery. On May 1st he went to the Harvard Graduate School of Medicine, Boston, for further in-



Lieutenant Albion A. Cross

struction in the same work and on

U. S. A. General Hospital No. 24 and has since been a prominet figure of the surgical service of this hospital. cine, there are very few Yanks with empty sleeves or wooden legs; but all America will read the history of the splendid work of the Medical Corps in the 182,000 O. D. sleeves entitled to wear wound chevrons.

The health and wound record of an army meet in its vital statistics. To date there have been 72,723 deaths in the A. E. F., of which 32,392 were out on the high field rendezvous, 13,420 of the men can choose their field of foreign service of this hospital. He has made a specialty of foreign body work and of the 45 cases of that nature done at this hospital, Lt. Cross has done 43 with but a single failure. We wonder if this record has been equalled in any other hospital in this country? Besides his hospital duties he has done 16 major operations for civilians in this vicinity and acted as service of this hospital. He has made a specialty of foreign body work and of the 45 cases of that nature done at this hospital, Lt. Cross has done 43 with but a single failure. We wonder if this record has been equalled in any other hospital in this country? Besides his hospital duties he has done 16 major operations for civilians in this vicinity and acted as service of this hospital. He has made a specialty of foreign body work and of the 45 cases of that nature done at this hospital. Lt. Cross has done 43 with but a single failure. We wonder if this record has been equalled in any other hospital intography, bricklaying, blacksmithing, masonry, welding, airplane mechanics and plumbing.

Colonel Williams, who is being assisted here by Captains I. A. Craig, E. L. Cox and H. W. Bolan, and Lieutenant Wayne Allen, says the men can choose their field of foreign active done at this hospital. He has made a specialty of foreign hot yellow work and of the 45 cases of that an ature done at this hospital. He has made a specialty of foreign hot yellow work and of the 45 cases of that the has made a specialty of foreign hot yellow work and of the 45 cases of that the has made a specialty of foreign hot yellow work and of the 45 cases civilians in this vicinity and acted as star case is that of William Myer, who suffered a severe crushing face injury in the automobile accident a cal profession in the war.

Fought for Life of Every Casual
The Medical Corps is a non-combatant organization, but it waged the longest, hardest, biggest battle of the war—a battle for the lives of those 195,000 wounded Americans. And it is an American habit to win. The lives of 182,000 were saved.

For many of those lost the battle was very close. In the days to come was very close. In the days to come was very close. In the days to come fitting, telegraphy, drafting, steam-fitting, telegraphy, drafting, steam-fitting, telegraphy, drafting, steam-fitting, telegraphy, drafting, steam-fitting, steam-fitting, telegraphy, drafting, steam-fitting, steam-fitting, telegraphy, drafting, steam-fitting, t Lt. Cross has equally as fine a rec-Subway and since 1915, up to date of his military service, practised general and orthopaedic surgery, the latter especially of an industrial character, at Barre, Vermont, where he was attending surgeon at the Barre City Hospital. He was also surgeon to seven granite quarries.

It has been men of the character and surgical ability of Doctor Cross that has made possible the high stand-

BE SURE TO GET

The Anniversary Number of "ASYOUWERE" Out July 4

A complete history of the Hospital -What Pittsburgh and Allegheny County did for the wounded soldiers-Articles by the Secretary of War, the Surgeon General of the Army, the Chief of Re-Employment Service and

MEDICAL HISTORY TO BE SHOWN BY **MOVING PICTURES**

MANY PHASES OF PHOTOGRAPHY USED

ARMY MEDICAL MUSEUM BEGINS NEW ACTIVITY

As a result of the world war the Army Medical Museum in Washington has taken on a new life. ton has taken on a new life. This historic building located in the Mall is the repository of the most complete and interesting collection of literature, models and specimens of all types of diseases, wounds and injuries to which an army has been subjected together with types of imple ries to which an army has been subjected, together with types of implements of warfare by which these injuries are produced, and specimens of medicine, surgery and sanitation by which they are cured or prevented. The colection has been and is being added to by the addition of new specimens monthly from overseas and camps in this country.

The Surgeon General of the Army has made special efforts to secure this medical material of the war and to

medical material of the war and to olace it at the disposal of the scientific men of the present day to the end that medicine may be advanced by the study of such large groups on a modern basis.

Motion Pictures Help

To properly illustrate medical mili-tary matters there has been estab-lished at the Museum an instruction laboratory for the production of moving pictures, animated diagrammatic drawings, still photography, lantern slides, photostat copies, black and white and color drawings, etc. An interesting series of these films are the animated diagrams showing operative procedure, battle procedures, etc. These films will be available for the medical schools in teaching medical military medicine when the war shall have passed, and will also serve as historical data. Two of these films are of special interest. One shows are of special interest. One shows the pathway of the nerve impulses in nystagmus and why it is that the one movement is slow and the other rapid. This is graphically shown by a man throwing a baseball and another man jumping, one movement being very rapid, and the other slow showing the movement of the muscles in every detail. Another film depicts an operation very graphically, the moving diagram ever changing and making a perfectly clear outline of every detail.

During the war films were exhibited over a circuit comprising about 450 camps, cantonments, colleges, etc., more than 300,000 feet of film being shown in one week. The laboratory has co-ordinated with other bureaus of the War Deposits of the War of the War Department, the Liberty Loan campaigns and the Red Cross in providing photographs and films for

Best Artists Chosen
In the art department of the Museum first class work is being done by men who have been thoroughly men who have been thoroughly trained in this line in civil life before they entered the army. One of the rules is that no man will be accepted as an artist unless he has supported himself for at least four years in civil life by his art alone. There are civil life by his art alone. There are also two high class wax modelers connected with the museum, one detailed abroad and the other in this country producing work of a high order. It is also intended to use high class sculptors for the work of facial reconstruction of men who have suffered in intended in the head and face. fered injury in the head and face.

The Museum is open daily to the public where many of these interesting specimens growing out of the war may be seen.

SALE OF CLOTHING IS NOW AUTHORIZED

Authority has just been received from Washington permitting the sale to enlisted men in or about to leave the service of any articles of clothing except coats, breeches, overcoats, caps, ornaments, hat cords, and shoes.

Soldiers still in the service may claim their insurance on account of others—Photographs of reconstruction of wounded.

ORDER YOUR COPY IN ADVANCE

total and permanent disability by executing Form 526, accompanied by a report from the examining or attending physician. If insurance is allowed the Commanding Officer at the Hospital, Camp, Barracks, or station, will be notified by the War Risk Bureau. total and permanent disability by exe-

"The Rock of The Marne"

The story of the Thirty-eighth. Actual fighting log of the famous All American Regiment which won the title of Rock of the Marne by the stubborn and heroic defense of the Marne crossings. A sensational narrative written by a member of the Regiment and compiled from official records and the stories of eyewitnesses.

ing the afternoon of March 21, it travelled through Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Hampshire, crossing the Canadian border the night of March 22 and after still another day of rather slow progress, arrived in Halifax, Nova Scotia, on March 24 to find the old seaport town, so recently rayaged by the fire, teeming with benches some did not. But even with benches the stories of eyewitnesses.

By CLARENCE EARLE LOVEJOY First Lieutenant, 38th U.S. Infantry

CHAPTER IV-Continued

first of the seven train sections nec- route.

the headquarters and machine gun definite stay there in Camp Merritt. Battalion parades were in order and quarters staff and personnel. Three a period was given to duty sergeants other sections followed that afternoon at thirty-minute intervals.

the railroad yards. A couple of hundred civilians waved "good luck" and "bon voyage" from the West Trade Street depot. Most of the sections were composed of tourist or Pullman cars, so that nearly every man had a cars, so that nearly every man had a berth for the trip, a rare improvement over the trains which had brought us to the southland.

Buried for so many months in the camps at Syracuse and Charlotte during the long training period had taken what little romance there had existed out of the soldiers' lives. But it was awakened as the sections passed through Washington, Baltimore, Wilmington and Philadelphia. Crowds thronged station platforms and hung out of factory windows waving such of the following week. out of factory windows waving such greetings and throwing so many kisses that we came to believe we must be heroes. The regiment had come to know the Y. M. C. A. warfare secretaries in the huts at Camp Greene, but on the trip north the American Red Cross and Jewish Welfare workars appeared for the first time the ers appeared for the first time, the former, represented by fashionably gowned women, who served sandwiches and hot coffee in the Washington railroad yards. It was a delightful sensation—this attention and kindly petting we received en route to the embarkation camp—and it kept enthusiasm at a high pitch and added to our pride as soldiers.

Sections of the Thirty-eighth's succession of trains began to reach Camp Merritt, N. J., on the evening of the 12th, but it wasn't until the afternoon of Thursday, March 14, that the last company had detrained at Cresskill and had marched over to the barracks. Soldiers are naturally envious, and here men of the Thirty-eighth found a style of cantonment that found a style of cantonment that again revived memories of bitter cold nights in tents at Syracuse and at Camp Greene. Here were well heated barracks, plentiful shower baths with hot water, warm mess halls. This regiment took an immediate liking to Camp Merritt.

Strange news emanated from headquarters on that Thursday afternoon as the last man had unslung his equipment in a comfortable barrack buildings. Orders were received to be in readiness to go aboard the transports on the following night, Friday because the regiment was expected to sail before daylight on Saturday. This didn't at all jibe with the ideas of 3,600 men as to how long the regiment should be across the river from New York City.

But Colonel Castner saw a loophole. Twenty per cent of the enlisted men and those officers not on guard or other duty received passed to spend the remainder of the afternoon and night in Manhattan. Permission to the men went to those with relatives in the

It was a case of making the very most out of ery little time. And New York must have sensed a shock as several hundred Thirty-eighth men hit the city. Returning ferries and street cars carried ery happy and perhaps very boisterous men who had sand-wiched in tearful farewells between gay suppers visits to theatres and taxi rides. Perhaps it wasn't a straight-laced Methodist idea of a last night in America, yet no harm was

Captain Whitten, regimental adjutant, had a surprise in store about reveille time, however. "The regiment will remain here several days," announced. And the rest of that day was spent in drawing equipment. Major E. B. Cassatt, an inspector general, took an official squint at the regiment and pronounced it fit and fine, and with that ordeal oer company commanders began to draw

ated into the Thirty-eighth, to replace round most interesting trip. some of the men who were being Camp Merritt in three sections dur-

"Good-byes" to our friends in the transferred to non combatant branches Fourth and Fifth divisions had been said and at 3 p. m., March 11, the civilian life through the S. C. D.

essary to move the regiment northward pulled away from Charlotte.

Col. Castner himself commanded this advance guard and included were of daily work for it indicated an ina period was given to duty sergeants to learn conversational French under Y. M. C. A. teachers.

The Thirty-eighth Infantry formally said good bye to Camp Greene at 10:55 on the next morning when the sudden illness followed. At least that 10:55 on the next morning when the camp guard was relieved by sentinels from the 60th Infantry. Lieut.-Col. Dorey made thorough inspections of company streets and quarters and the three remaining sections mobilized in the railroad yards. A couple of hundred civilians waved "good luck" and dred civilians waved "good luck" and "then yavesee" from the West Trade twenty feet. Permission to visit New twenty feet. Permission to visit New York was limited, and it took very wise and sophisticated soldiers to run

that guard and few succeeded.

On Wednesday, March 20, orders were received for five companies to leave and on the following day the gun company entrained at Dumont, cuses sufficiently legitimate for hur-N. J. Few knew the destination for ried visits to London. secrecy was a well-practiced art A twelve-mile hike on the morning

the regiment until the afternoon Tuesday of the following week. Orders came in that were to cut short the gayety of the Second Battalion and on Wednesday, Marke 27, Cos. E and F and the regimental staff entrained at Cresskill for Hoboken, marched through the streets and boarded "Transport No. 27," later to be identified as the "Mount Vernon," and formerly the "Kronprinzessin Cecile," the famous treasure ship which put back from Halifax to Boston during the forth days of the word in 1914. On March 28 Cos. G and H followed, together with headquarters and supply companies, and now the "Mount Vernon" was ready. A day's delay followed and it was not until 7:30 p. m. on Good Friday that this transport moved out into the Hudson.

The Tihrd Battalion hung on enjoying Camp Merritt a bit longer. Although Cos. I and K passed through similar experiences on March 28, in-cluding the march through Hoboken. entering the Port of Embarkation and finding the gates promptly closed, and having coffee and sandwiches served by uniformed women of the Red Cross by uniformed women of the Red Cross on the pier, it was not until March 29 that Cos. L and M boarded "Transport No. 36." This ship was found to be the old German liner, "President Lincoln," and although it took the Third Battalion safely across, a Huntorpedo found it on the very next trip and sent it to the bottom

and sent it to the bottom.

The "President Lincoln" and the "Mount Vernon" occupied adjoining slips so that the Third Battalion had the opportunity to line the rails and olone wave larewells as Colonel Castner and his six companies moved away just at darkness March 29. On the next day, Saturday, the "President Lincoln" finished coaling and proisioning and at dark, with port-holes and all lights screened, backed into the river, nosed itself eastward and glided toward the Atlantic. The entire ed toward the Atlantic. The entire regiment had now left America. As the lights of lower Manhattan

stayed behind over one's left shoulder why wouldn't thoughts run through the minds of Thirty-eighth men? The the minds of Thirty-eighth men? The war in France was now our war. Life among relatives and friends was over and a few days would bring us to the battlefields. Seriousness of purpose overshadowed the recent remembrances of our stay near New York. The President's phrase, "make the world safe for democracy," stood before us as an immediate task to acfore us as an immediate task to accomplish. And pride—real, sincere and serious pride—swelled the hearts of men of the Thirty-eighth in their mission, in their regiment, and in the country they were leaving as the shore lights grew dim and then went out. And perhaps just a tiny, little lump raised itself in a throat or two. Perhaps eyes were a bit watery, or was it the wind blowing across the bay that made them so?

CHAPTER V Crossing the Atlantic

Officers and men of the First Battalion can look back with considerable breaths of relief.

On the next day 240 casuals from Atlantic, for without a doubt this Camo Funston joined and were initiunit enjoyed by far the best and all-

ly ravaged by the fire, teeming with soldiers in a different uniform. The troops remained aboard their cars that night, but stretched their legs on March 25 as they marched through the town to the waterfront and early in the afternoon boarded the British steamship "Corsican."

No time was lost on board. Cables were drawn in less than an hour after the last man had reached his berth and the liner pulled out into the harbor to join six other transports, five carrying Canadian soldiers. The U. S. S. Montana was the guardian across and remained at the head of the formation until the British destroyers met the convoy two days out from land.

Perhaps u-boats were too active in the Irish Sea, or perhaps the Britons intended purposely to give the First Battalion a bit of sight-seeing. At any rate Glasgow, Scotland, was the port of debarkation, and after turn-ing up the River Clyde, Captain James marched the First Battalion ashore about 4 p. m. on April 3.

Early in the eevning the battalion boarded trains on the Caledonian Railroad and started southward toward England, arriving at Camp Woodsley in the town of Romsey on the part afterneon. Here the corporate that guard and few succeeded.
On Wednesday, March 20, orders were received for five companies to leave and on the following day the entire First Battalion and the machine time several of the officers found expressions of the sex sufficiently legislated at Direction of the sex sufficiently legislated at the sex sufficient of the the sex su

A twelve-mile hike on the morning of April 8 brought the Thirty-eighth men to Southampton for the trip across the Channel. There is small likelihood that any man will forget that particular hitch in the journey to France. An old cattle boat, the "Austrilind," was assigned and there was no camouflage in trying to disguise the fact that it was no passenger ship. Room there was none, hardly enough for one-half the men to lie down. Quarters there were none, so from 6 o'clock on the evening of April until 8:30 the following morning and formerly the "Kronprinzessin Cecile," the famous treasure ship which put back from Halifax to Boston during the first days of the war in 1914.

On March 28 Cos C and H followed the being morning the ship in an endeaor to stave off the sickness that accompanies the Channel crossing.

The stay at Havre was brief. British soldiers doubtless are accustomed to this quaint old French port, but men of the First Battalion found its streets particularly hard on tired, blistered, sore feet, especially along the several-mile hike to a so-called rest camp. On the following morning, April 9, another hike of about six miles brought the troops to Railroad Point No. 6 where those never-to-be-forgotten French troop train were being switched around into readiness.

Box cars are all right in their place. And the tiny, dirty variety in the country of Napoleon certainly have their place. But how many men of the A. E. F. can vote any trip in them a hilarious success? Magazine writers for months have been poking fun at those signs—"40 hommes, chevaux"—and here in the railroad yards the Thirty-eighth was face to face with the reality. It was a horrible introduction. Into them they piled, and soldiers who hadn't become

some did not. But even with benches, some did not. But even with benches it was a survival of the fittest. A series of arguments and loud talk by the non-coms found them seats for themselves and room for their packs and rifles. Even a few bushy privates and rifles. Even a few husky privates squeezed in. But that alawys left some more whose allotment of space some more whose allotment of space was just what two large-sized field shoes could cover. They stood. And after several hours perhaps a couple of cigarettes induced a buddy who had been rolling Bull Durham to exchange places. Anyway, some one had to stand always. Soldiers of this regiment learned a thing or two, however, on that initial trip in French ever, on that initial trip in French trains. They learned to avoid the box cars and what later trips were made after the flat cars had been added to carry regimental wagons invariably found the space under wagons, carts and kitchens taken by sol-

It was not until late in the after-noon of April 11 that the First Bat-talion and machine gun comvany fintalion and machine gun comvany fin-ished this trip. They had come three-quarters across France when the train pulled up to the deserted station of Latrecy and they hopped off. Even those who were so stiff that they fell off, did so gladly. A march of a few miles, the latter part of it after dark, brought the men to their homes that were to be for some weeks, in the village of Arc-en-Barrois.

To be continuer.

"SOME MESS"

By Pvt. Walter Deane, U. S. A.

Oh, the bugle, bugle, bugles, Blowing now, now, now, So we'll toddle, toddle, toddle, Toward our chow, chow, chow.

Now our tummy, tummy, tummy, Growing lank, lank, lank, Told us we were empty In our tank, tank, tank.

If it's soupy, soupy, soupy,
Or it's stew, stew, stew,
We just fasten on the nosebag,
And we chew, chew, chew.

But it's glory, glory, glory, When our feet, feet, feet, Go a-sprintin' for the mess hall And we eat, eat, eat.

"Every blade of grass is a study; and to produce two where there was but one is both a profit and a pleasure."—(Lincoln.) Money put in W. S. S. returns with interest.

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A Motor Boat

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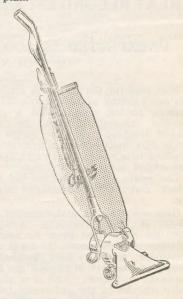
MORE JOY RIDES FOR THE BOYS

Among the prominent Pittsburghers who have furnished machines for the use of the Hospital boys, John Doug-las, Jr., stands foremost. Many times h ehas furnished transportation for the boys at Parkview, and for enter-tainers for the boys.

Credit is due to him for his kindness and co-operation with the authorities of the Hospital. His big-hearted motto is "Anything for the Boys."

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AMERICAN RECONSTRUCTION PROGRAM MOST LIBERAL OF WARRING COUNTRIES

CONGRESSMAN JOHN F. MILLER'S GREAT SPEECH **OUTLINES COURSE**

FRATERNAL ORDER OF ELKS HELPING IN NOBLE WORK

Washington - The great interest taken throughout the country in the co-operative arrangements between the Federal Board for Vocational Education and the National Elks War Relief Commission, by which free vocational training or readvection is vocational training or re-education is to be provided for all disabled soldiers to be provided for all disabled soldiers, sailors and marines, is shown by the fact that more than 400,000 copies of the speech delivered on this subject by Representative John F. Miller, of Seattle, sent out in response to respect that have some from every quests that have come from every state in the Union. This speech is regarded by officials of the depart-ment of vocational education as one of the best public documents on the sub-

Congressman Miller declared that there is no more important work being done in this country at the present time than the re-education of dis-abled heroes of the great war. Noth-ing of the kind has ever before been ing of the kind has ever before been attempted, he said, and it was quite by accident that the discovery was made that disabled men could be retrained and taught to do some one thing as well as a man who had never been injured. This discovery was made in France at the home of M. Schellagert a Belgian gentleman, who Schollaert, a Belgian gentleman, who took in and cared for a number of disabled Belgian soldiers who had no asylum in their own country. In their days of convalescence they happened to amuse themselves at various trades with which they were familiar. It was noted that their recovery was stimulated; and those incapacitated from following their former trades were managing to acquire a knowledge of some other trade not incompatiable with the injuries sustained. The discovery was immediately developed by the Belgian government by France, by England and by Canada, until it has become one of the real and permanent benefits arising real and permanent benefits arising out of the war; for by this accidental discovery and its growth to present importance, civilization has found that there is no necessity for the existence of a man unable to earn; that he can be of use, notwithstanding his

Past Conditions Unsatisfactory
Congressman Miller compared the
condition of the disabled soldiers of the past with the opportunity for selfthe past with the opportunity for self-support and independence that is open to the disabled hero of the recent war, through vocational training or re-education. "Heretofore," he said, "the plight of the disabled soldier has not been a happy one. The government was grateful to him for the sacrifice he had made and it did its best to atone to him and requite him. It used the only means it knew of and that was a momentary pension, usually was a momentary pension, usually inadequate, and at best, a poor return. For those who were so badly disabled that they could not work, soldiers' homes were provided, but the home provided by the government was not, at best, the kind of home the soldier would provide for himself. These soldiers' homes, filled with men without vocational training and with no physical activities of a useful character and without any home influence. acter, and without any home influence about them, failed to bring to the sol-dier the personal peace of mind so essential to his happiness and well-

Gives Vocational Training Program Under the forced draft of necessity, Mr. Miller pointed out, this vocational nas been wonderful degree. The United States government has adopted it, and is now retraining and vocationally rehabili-tating such of its disabled soldiers, sailors and marines as require it, in order that they may continue to be useful individuals in civil life. This work was confided by congress, with-out a dissenting vote to the Federal Board for Vocational Education, the bill being approved June 27, 1918, and within less than nine weeks after-

concentrate their attention upon the in each bosom."

"This is in effect the secret—if there is a secret," said Mr. Miller, 'about the success of rehabilitation work, which is simply to disregard the disability and concentrate on the remaining assets taking them and remaining assets, taking them and training them to their fullest extent. It may be illustrated by the case of a man who has lost both his legs. could be made into a very efficient tailor, no doubt because the tailor's work is done with the hands and the presence or absence of pedal extremities has no bearing whatever upon the character of work he does, or his ability to do work with his hands and arms. The same principle prevails hroughout various kinds of work. This, in brief, is the program of the United States government for its disabled men."

It was pointed out by Mr. Miller that the government compensation for njuries received is in no way affected by any increase in earning capacity. The disabled man continues to receive his compensation for injuries sustained, in addition to whatever he

may earn.
"Congress," declared Mr. Miller,
"has passed the best, and on the
whole, the most liberal law of all the countries for re-education and place-ment in employment of the disabled heroes of the war and will not spare the money necessary to extend the benefits of this Act to all those wounded or diseased in the service of the country."

Certain Shortcomings Inevitable Congressman Miller then points out that some things absolutely necessary to the success of the work could not be anticipated or provided for congress when passing the vocational rehabilitation Act. The government rehabilitation Act. The government had no way of reaching these disabled men and their families, to inform them of this vocational training opportunity and to persuade them to take advantage of it, except through formal governmental channels, when personal or fraternal intimacy is often necessary to obtain results. There also hundreds of cases of disabled are also hundreds of cases of disabled men who need this vocational training but who for technical reasons cannot be cared for with governmental funds. There are hundreds of disabled men whose cases are still pending before the Bureau of War Risk Insurance and who are without funds for immediate expenses and therefore cannot take up vocational training. In addition to all these, thousands of American boys entered the war by enlisting in the Canadian, English, French and Italian armies, while only those injured as members of the United States fighting forces are entitled to this free vocational training

under the law.
"Private organizations of a semi-"Private organizations of a semi-public character like the American Red Cross and the National Catholic War Council have given liberally of their funds for the special fund for rehabilitation provided under the vo-cational training act," said Congress-man Miller, "and now ample provision has been made for the thousands of worthy cases technically outside the worthy cases technically outside the purview of the Act by the underwrit-ing of this expense by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, through the National Elks War Relief Commission.'

Elks' Fund To Assist "By the use of this fund which the ilks War Relief Commission has provided, an act can be performed lying entirely outside the purview of the Vocational Rehabilitation Act, and yet absolutely necessary to its successful administration and to the welfare of the men whose cases are still pending before the Bureau of War Risk Insurance in order that they may be put into training immediately. This is necessary because no government agency can pay money to the men in

advance.
"With the same vision and broad liberality the Elks have provided funds for the entire support and training of those worthy men, who because of any technicality, lie outside the provision of the War Risk Insurance Act including our own boys who

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT (Continued from page 1.)

of a program of hospitals designed to keep fully abreast with our movement of troops to France, until on Novem-ber 11, 1918, we had 193,000 beds capable of an emergency explansion to 276,000 in case of need. The program of procurement and construction would have assured us by this time of 423,700 beds and an emergency expansion of all kinds of edifices.

The Medical Department was, perhaps, the best prepared service of the

army when war began due in part to the general high plane of medical and surgical development in the states and to the oranization of many university and medical college hospital units for Red Cross service before we entered

the war.
Exactly one month and one day after our declaration of war an American base hospital sailed for France, and between May 8 and May 25, 1917, six of these base hospitals left on their mission of mercy. It may be remembered that two nurses lost their lives by the explosion of a defective shell on board the Mongolia during target practice on the way over in May, 1917.

On September 4, 1917; the first Americans wearing the American uni-form were killed by Germans, when three enlisted men and one officer of the Medical Department, serving in a British hospital at Dan Camiers, were caught in an enemy air raid. Here are the cold facts. Judge for yourself. Some record these medicos made, we'll

MORE OVERSEAS MEN REACH PARKVIEW

During the past week the following overseas casuals arrived at Twenty-four and were distributed among the various wards:

four and were distributed among the various wards:

Fried, Isadore, 1st Lieutenant; Joyce, Leo M., A. F. C.; Winston, Amos L., Private; Thomas, Emil P., Private; Kitzmiller, Ira T., Private; Kroft, Andrew, Private (first class); Patterson, Ben W., Second Lieutenant; Pacifico, Dan, Private, 9-A, Co. H., 319th Inf.; Coffman, Floyd, Sergeant, 9-A, Co. F, 112th Inf.; Allshouse, Ross W., Private, 8-B, Co. 109, M. C.; Smith, Joseph, Private, Bat. C, 6th F. A.; Whetstone, Harold, Private, Co. Hdg., Hosp. C.; Cahler, Arnold, Private, Co. F, 18th Inf.; Wright, George S., Private, Co. B, 505th Eng.; Millke, Peter W., Private, Co. 314, Sig. Bn.; Ardell, Clarence, Private (first class), Co. 8, 3rd Amm. Tr.; Mannois, Herbert H., Cpl., Co. F, 110th Inf.; Nichols, George H., Private, Co. C, 39th Eng.; Orndorff, Alfred H., Private, Co. 8, M. T. C.; Weaver, George M., Sergeant, Co. B, 311th F. A.; Heming, George, Cpl., Co. D, 319th Inf.; Hoffman, Raven J., Private, Co. A, 319th Inf.; Mills. Chester M., Private, Co. C, 305th Eng.; Clark, Ralph, Private, Co. MG, 320th Inf.; Rice, John, Private, Co. Hdq., 320th Inf.; Walls, William, Private, 315th M. G. Bn.; Austen, John, Sergeant, Co. H, 111th Inf.; Beinkemper, Elmer, Sergeant, Co. Hq., 1st R. D.; Deshler, Don E., 1st Sergeant, Co. G, 146th Inf.; Cronemeyer, Carl, per, Elmer, Sergeant, Co. Ha., 1st R. D.; Deshler, Don E., 1st Sergeant, Co. G, 146th Inf.; Cronemeyer, Carl, Corporal, Co. E, 320th Inf.; Herrling, Frank, Sergeant, Co. 322, M. T. C.; Yeager, Elmer, Private (first class), Co. F, 23rd Inf.; O'Grady, John E., Private (first class), Co. A, 2nd Army; Specht, Otto, Corporal, Co. 322, M. T. C.; Hohn, Earl, Wag., Co. 5, 1st C. A. P.; Cady, Orvin, Private (first class), Co. 1, St. Agnan, France; Eyerman, Carl J., Private, Co. C, 362nd Inf.; Friedman, Max, Private, Co. B, 26th Inf.; Geary, Edward, Private, Co. A, 165th Inf.; Johnson, Leroy B., Private, Co. H, 110th Inf.; Keil, Rudolph, Private, Co. 110th Inf.; Keil, Rudolph, Private, Co. F, 16th Inf.; Murphy, Christopher, Private, Co. D, 332nd Inf.; Maier, Arthur, Private, Co. D, 2nd Cps. Sch.; Ortman, Alfred, Private, Co. C, 309 Supply Tr.; Sicosky, George, Private, Private, P. O. Dept.; Williamson, Floyd, Private, Co. I, 112th Inf.; Sink, Leon, Private, 308th Eng.; Welborn, Elard D., Private, Co. E, 156th Inf.; Williams, Howard, Private, Co. Hdq., 215th Inf.; Spinoso, Loe cook, Det. 315th Inf.; Spinoso, Joe, cook, Det.

bill being approved June 27, 1918, and within less than nine weeks afterward the first man was placed for reducation. "The United States system," said Congressman Miller, "goes further than most of the continental countries, for in addition to training the disabled man, it also finds a place for him which to work at whatever he has been trained to do. The Federal Board has a placement division, and so arranges matters that when the men under training are competent in their respective lines, employment will be ready and waiting for them."

Congressman Miller then gives a somewhat detailed statement of the wocational training program, the provision of the War Risk Insurance of the kind in the provision of the work and the fighting with the armies of our land, the first instance of the kind in the history of the country where a great somewhat detailed statement of the wocational training program, the provision of the War Risk Insurance Co. 7, M. D.; Denoyer, Lawrence, Pvt., Co. 7, E. S.; Poppis, Stanisance of the kind in the listory of the country where a great particit fraternal organization has come to the aid of the government in so timely, helpful and substantial a manner."

Finally, as a result of this co-operative arrangement between the Government and the Elks, declared Congressman Miller, "there will be no more of veterans dependents, the class of educational, trade and commercial institutions open to these disabled applicants the establishing of branch offices of the Federal Board throughout the country in order to deal with the disabled man, it also finds a place for him which to work at whatever he has been trained to do. The Federal Board throughout the country where a great provided the provision of the War Risk Insurance Co. 7, etc. 85, Amb. C.; Babe, Pvt., Co. 856, Amb. C.; Babe, Pvt., Co. 856

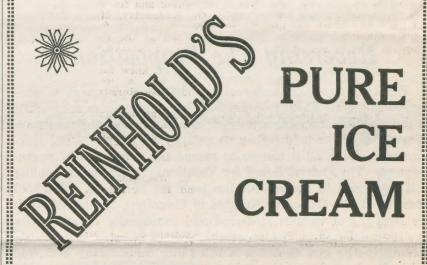
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WAITER SPURNS FORMER POSI- LOCUSTS ARE FOUND

Reason: Uncle Sam Trained Him to Be Worth \$5.000 Year

Washington.—"I know of a young man who was a waiter in a small town restaurant in pre-war days for \$12 a week and tips," said Colonel Arthur Woods, assistant to the secretary of war today. "He had been in the National Guard and managed to get an appointment at an officers' training school. They sent him to war as a second lieutenant. He came back a

captain with a medal and a citation.
"'Nothing doing,' he laughed, when
the boss offered him his old job back in the restaurant with the promise of a head waiter's position in a few months. 'I am a \$5,000 a year man now.' and so he was and is.

"The other day the young captain got his \$5,000 job—he is employed by a big concern which has a large number of men to handle and he fits in admirably.

"Such little stories as this and figures show that the average honorable discharged officer has no difficulty whatsoever in placing himself again in civil life. Up to date, there have been about 104,000 officers mustered out of service who are now in civil life. Of these, 8,000 have applied for assistance in securing employment of ber that time is money. He that can whom some 30 per cent were students earn ten shillings a day by his labor,

SUITABLE AS FOOD

Entomologists Declare They Are Like Shrimp

Parkview Veterans Knew This Long Before

Baltimore.—One of the entomologists at Johns-Hopkins University has made the discovery that locusts are a delectable food. He says they taste very much like shrimp and advises everybody to add them to the menu. It is the easiest way to get rid of the

bests, he adds. Johns-Hopkins is just 20 years behind the times in its "discovery."

During the Philippine Insurrection, Yankee soldiers were eating locusts in the form of grasshopper pie, dried or fresh fried. With the natives of the islands the locust has been an article of diet for generations.

of diet for generations.

One of the veterans stationed at this hospital says that the locust, when mixed with crude cane sugar, baked in a pie made of nice flour with a palm leaf doing duty as a pan and a bed of hot coals for the oven, produces a pie which tastes like ginger snaps and is "real good eating."

Benjamin Franklin said: "Remem-Lincoln said: "The value of life is to improve one's condition." Saving is the foundation of advancement. Buy W. S. S.

ASYOUWERE

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Reversing The Proposition

We hear so much today about the re-employment of discharged soldiers. These columns have again and again re-iterated the duty of the American employer to give back to the returning veteran the job he held before he entered the service. The Government is doing all it can do to spread the movement of re-employment. The Federal Board for Vocational Education is bending all its energies to accomplish the task set before it. The Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus, the Jewish Welfare Board, and various fraternal and commercial organizations have been enlisted in this program. All the country is earnestly working to the end that not a returning soldier may complain that he has been denied the right to earn a living.

It is imperative, however, that we look a moment at the other side of the problem. It has been reported, and the reports emanate from authenticated sources, that many discharged soldiers are returning with the idea that for the rest of their lives they are to travel gayly upon a bed of roses; that life for them is to be one triumphant march; that all the world is to bow to them and owe them a living. Very many are returning lazy and shiftless, with loss of ambition or abandonment of hope. Upon them should be impressed the necessity of getting the proper point of view. The country owes only those a living who deserve it and those who deserve it are not they who lean back and expect the manna to drop into their open mouths. It is highly imperative that service men, before they enter civilian life again, should consider most seriously the obstacles they may meet, the difficulties they may encounter, in order that they may start where they left off with the proper spirit and with the ambition to push forward, always striving for the better.

Trotty Veck

The editor has just received from our Chaplain a series of booklets entitled "The Trotty Veck Books." The titles of the books are "Be of Good Cheer," "Be Not Afraid," "Courage," "Little Lights," "Pluck" and "Reveille." They are a wonderful collection of the most optimistic bits of philosophy, the most wonderful good cheer, and the brightest sunshine ever put in print. These books are published by the Society of Trotty Veck Messengers which was founded in 1916 "by two young men-two messengers of cheer—who were obliged to live in the mountains but who believed that the only way to conquer mountains is to climb- and climb cheerfully." One of these young men, upon the completion of his task, died of tuberculosis. It should be stated that the entire membership of the Society is composed of invalids.

Trotty Veck is the most cheerful character in any of the works of Charles Dickens. Toby Veck was a messenger and was called "Trotty" from his pace. He "was a weak, spare old man, but a Hercules in his good intentions. He loved to earn his money. He delighted to believe that he was worth his salt. Wind and rain or a fall of snow only increased his courage." He was always an optimist, a messenger of good cheer. He never looked at the dark side of affairs but always found, even in the most disastrous calamity, some sunshine and some boost to something finer and better.

The most cheerful optimist in my class at school," says the editor of the series, "was a boy with one leg. Nobody can be an JOY KILLERS-No. 1. Discharge Disapproved By Godfrey Reveille Column



A NEW KIND OF SCHOOL

Reprinted from "The Job."

The Educational Department of the Post Hospital differs from the school you used to attend in a great many respects. It is different because—

The primary purpose of the school is curative. What shall a patient in a military hospital do when he has nothing to do? He gets tired of reading, tired of "playing poker for matches," tired of telling stories, tired of the long evenings in the wards. The Educational Department was established. Educational Department was established to give him something interestng and useful to do. The busy man is going to be the well man—the man whose mind is occupied in doing some handicraft or in study has no time to

think of his ills or to worry. It is different because-

Before the patient is enrolled in any classes he is given a personal inter-This interview, given by a man who has met and talked to thousands of men and who knows the require-ments for different occupations, dis-cusses the future of the patient, his talents, his likes. Probably for the first time in his life the patient meets someone who is sincerely interested in him and his future. He receives impartial, unprejudiced information as to what is best suited for him. Nearly every man who has had this interview goes away with ambition aroused and with the resolution to make something of himself in life.

It is different because—

It offers a wide range of subjects to choose from. Does the automobile appeal to your imagination? We have one of the best auto mechanic schools in the state. Are you interested in woodworking? A completely equipped shop with the latest type of woodworking machines is ready for your use. Do you want to get some of the advantage of the Reclamation Project the Department of the Interior? The agricultural course covers the subject thoroughly. Or perhaps you are interested in business subjectssalesmanship, bookkeeping, commercial law, typewriting, shorthand, business English or business efficiency? We have them here. Besides we offer courses in academic work, sign painting, telegraphy, vulcanizing, machine shop, drafting, electrical work, print-baby outen myself, ma'am. This yar icture operation.

It is different because-

ment offers a wonderful opportunity to find out what you are suited for— an opportunity which you probably never had before and may never again have. Visit the different shops and see what you would like to do. of the men who have done that have found that they had talents for certain things which they had never sus-

It is different because-

The instruction in many cases is individual. The course is made to fit the student, and not the student the course. Your progress depends on how rapidly you want to go. There have been several instances where men by initiative study have completed courses very quietly. You don't study for "marks" but to learn and you study because you are intensely inter-

ested in the subject.

Ability will overcome disability.

Ask any of the men who have tried it.

Valhalla

Out on No-Man's Land afar from trench,

The Valkyries wind their way, And gather the harvest to their arms, Hela's choice of the day.

The soldiers rest in Valhalla's hall, Where all the brave do meet, No matter whether friend or foe, They are gathered to the feast.

The brotherhood of man is there, The drinking horn goes 'round; And whether Saxon, Frank or Jute, The warrior's rest is found.

MEMORIES

He was very black, and in his khaki he looked like coffee and chocolate ice-After eating a hearty meal cream. the counter. The kind-hearted directress looked once or twice in his direction, and was surprised to see big tears rolling down his cheeks.

"Why, now, this will never do!" she said kindly. "Is there anything I can do to help you?"

He dug his knuckles into his eyes

and replied:

book done make me so homesick! She picked up the book he had been

The courses are elastic. If you find a subject unsuited you are permitted to change. The Educational Depart-

it is certain that men in the Service have lost something. They should all be Trotty Vecks, optimists, messengers of joy and good

Are you a Trotty Veck?

And now Dame Rumor has it that Parkview is to be abandoned and the personnel transferred to Mexico. * * * * * *

It seems that Villa must have some strong feline blood in his veins.

Well, now that the Kaiser is to be tried and will surely be found guilty, what will the punishment be? * * * * *

Next in the procession—Turkey. Won't it be a grand and glorious feast?

Trotty Veck will have something to say every week. He is talking to us this week in the Reveille Column. * * * * *

All honor to the human bird that flew the great expanse of the mighty Atlantic without a stop. * *

The question, Buddies, is "Are you going to fall back into the optimist until he loses something worth while." If that is so same rut when you get out, or are you going to push forward?" making easier the period of convalescence.

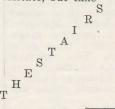
Wakes 'Em Up!



Cheers from Trotty Veck.

Don't worry because the tide is going out. It always comes back.

If the elevator isn't running, don't hesitate, but take



You really don't know people until you know them by the backs of their

Your friend is the man who knows all about you and still likes you.

It always takes two to be glad.

A man deserves to be a doormat who signs himself: "Your humble and obedient servant."

Even a tombstone will say good things about a fellow when he's down.

Pessimist—"How can I make a shadow today? It's too bright."
Optimist—"Stand in your own sun-

THE SIXTH SENSE Sight, hearing, smell, touch, taste,

SENSE OF HUMOR. NEVER TOO LATE TO LEARN

They brought the condemned man

to the gallows.
"Henry," said the sheriff, "have you

anything to say "
"Yes, sah. I'se got a few words to say. I merely wish to state dat dis suttinly is goin' to be a lesson to me!"

Hypodermics

We wish to announce that Sergeant Kaufman is still growing. His head is pushing through his hair.

Sergeant Barnett, who spent a short time back home in Ohio, says, "Ohio is still the same wonderful state that it always has been, but it liable to die of thirst."

Those people who don't worry about the thirst of the first of July will probably have to worry as to where they will store their winter's coal.

Sergeant Born dislikes to get up at 5:45 in order to get to work at 9:00.

We wonder why Captain Fogerty went to all the trouble to have a taxi sent all the way from Pittsburgh, and then tell the chauffeur to go back single handed?

WANTED-A key to open the safe in the Registrar's office. save time and words.

IT HAPPENED AT THE NON-COM'S MESS

Corp. Irwin-"Sav Berkowitz, these potatoes are perfectly N. G. You're in a position to know; what was the date on them." Corp Berkowitz-"April 25."

Corp. Irwin—"Yes, but what year?"
Corp. Berkowitz—"I don't know exactly, but I think it was B. C."

It is reported that Sergeant Conover s working the Aspinwall Pumping Station dry in order to keep up our supply of milk.

SONG

The summer may not bind again The fallen petals of the rose. The wind bring back its pilferings, The sea its sunken spoil disclose.

And love may not regain the heart That once he held and flung away-Time has no magic to restore The vanished hours of yesterday

-Charlotte Becker, in Everybody's.

A WORD OF THANKS

The bed patients of this Hospital desire to take this opportunity of expressing their gratitude to the many organizations and individuals for the active interest they are taking in their comfort and welfare. Special thanks are due to the Emergency Aide for the large amounts of refreshments constantly received and to the G. A. R. for the numerous contributions of They wish to assure the conflowers. tributors of their sincere appreciation of these gifts all of which go far in

COMPENSATION

This week it is thought advisable to give a few remarks on the Compensation Laws of the United States Military Forces. There seems to be considerable misunderstanding as to the rights and privileges under this act. There is nothing complicated in the act and the principles are easily understood. A short outline follows.

The compensation concerns the man and his dependants on one side and the Government on the other.

It ranges from three to one hundred dollars per month.
It has no direct bearing on the in-

Compensation can not be paid to a man while in the service, while in-surance, in the case of total per-manent disability, will be paid even

Insurance is not affected by the size of man's family, or dependents.

Provisions of compensation in rela-

tion to the man, not considering de-pendents in order to simplify the argu-ment: The divisions are in three general classes:

(a) For total disability due to loss of both legs, both arms, both eyes, or hopelessly bed ridden, \$100 per month.

(b) For permanent total disability, not incoluded in the above \$30.00 per month, with provisions for nurse at \$20.00 per month.

For temporary total disability, which is compensated upon a man's earning capacities, using as a guide his pay at entrance into the service.

(b) and (c) may each or both be partial, and stated in percentage and is compensated for on that basis.

A total disability may for a time be a temporary disability and compensated accordingly. Example: sated accordingly. Example: a man who has worked at a lathe and loses an arm, rendering it impossible for him to earn anf money until he learns a new trade, is temporarily totally disabled, which upon education and practice learns to work at his old trade, or another and can earn as much or more than upon entry into service, no longer has the temporary disability and the temporary compensation disappears. He will continue to receive the permanent compensation. The WRI decides each case upon its

merits; hardly two cases present the same features. Local conditions effect the final results. The normal increase in a man's salary must also be taken into consideration at times. Boys, Uncle Sam is doing the proper thing. Don't go to knocking and fault finding until you know what is being done for you. If you have a complaint it is probably due to not understanding the act. The compensation together with the War Insurance will provide for any soldier who will do his part. It is sufficient to protect himself and his dependents, and, less than the full amount of insurance with the compensation, is the least that any merits; hardly two cases present the the compensation, is the least that any

owe to their own.

Boys, don't go away until you understand the provisions of this wonderful act. Write down your questions and come in between 2 and 3 each day and ask them. Either Lieut. Meilke or Sergeant Kauffman will do their best to answer

Rules Now Published For Reinstatement Of War Insurance

The following regulations relative to the reinstatement of lapsed insurance policies have just been received and are herewith published for the guidance of those who have either dropped or permitted to lapse their government insurance:

Insurance lapsed for non-payment of the first premium payable after discharge, or canceled after discharge but before the end of the calendar month succeeding the month of dis-

charge, may be reinstated:
(a) Before the expiration of three calendar months succeeding the month of discharge, upon the tender within the lifetime of the insured of all sums which have become payable or would have become payable as premiums if such insurance had not lapsed or been canceled. No application for reinstatement will be required under these circumstances. circumstances.

(b) Within six calendar months after the expiration of the period mentioned mentioned in clause (a) of this paragraph, provided the insured is in as good health as at the date of his discharge and so states in his application.

(c) At any time before September 30, 1919, in case the insured was discharged prior to January 1, 1919, provided the insured is in as good health as at the date of his discharge and so states in his application.

and so states in his application.

Insurance lapsed for non-payment of any premium payable subsequent to the first premium payable after discharge may be reinstated:

(a) Before the expiration of two colored may be recommended.

calendar months succeeding the grace period, provided the insured is in as good health as at the expiration of the grace period and so states in his

application. (b) Before the expiration of eight calendar months succeeding the grace period, provided the insured is in as good health as at the expiration of

the grace period and so states in his application and includes therewith a formal report of examination made by a reputable physician substantiat-ing said statement to the satisfaction

Insurance canceled after the expiration of the calendar month succeeding the month of discharge may be rein-

Risk Insurance.

of the Director of the Bureau of War

(a) Before the expiration of two calendar months succeeding the month in which the cancellation became effective, provided the insured is in as good health as at the time the cancellation became effective and so stated

in his application.

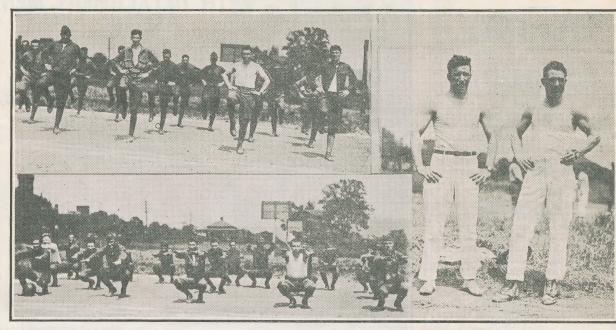
(b) Before the expiration of eight calendar months succeeding the month in which the cancellation became effective, provided the insured is in as good health as at the time the cancel-lation became effective and so states in his application and includes therewith a formal report of examination made by a reputable physician substantiating said statement to the satisfaction of the Director of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance.

YOUR CHANCE NOW MAKE YOUR CHOICE

Disabled Soldiers Well Pleased With Opportunities for Re-Training Offered by Government

Vocational Education believe in passing along the good thing they have found. A young fellow, one of the first to go to France, came back with a shrapnel wound in his side, after having been gassed, but he still has pluck enough left to undertake a course in mechanical drafting. He is so pleased with the change in his future outlook that he wants other wounded boys to know and writes: "I have lost a great deal of the benefits future a shrapnel wounded boys to know and writes: "I have lost a great deal of the benefits future a systematized course of graded of exercises are devised for jectives of the Educational Department. The work taken up is modified army setting-up exercises and games of have lost a great deal of the benefits have lo hope some one will take the trouble to tell them. Tell the people for me that those boys ought to know about it, ought to have a chance to learn." Another boys in speaking of his train-

CURATIVE METHODS BEING EMPLOYED IN PHYSICIAL RECONSTRUCTION



Wounded Soldiers Exercising, Lieuten ants W. R. Boone and R. N. Eaton in charge Physical Training Department

When men are discharged from the reconstruction hospitals or the recuperation centers into civil life it is the exercises to bring them to the point well ordered development. aim of the government to have them of their former selves.

go forth to their homes fit and ready

One naturally feels better both men-Washington.—Disabled soldiers retraining with the Federal Board for this object in view regular courses in tally and physically when they have a certain amount of organized physical This phase of reconstruction is play-

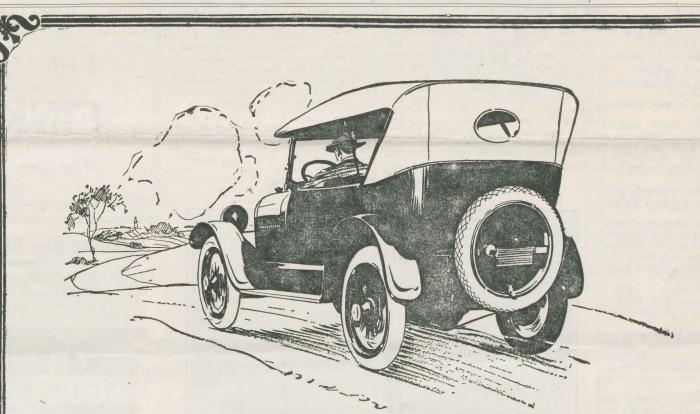
ing says: "Without this chance I are availing themselves of the opportunity are proving that their aim is to make good. The soldiers' approval proves that the scheme is sound. country to a better job and those who

to carry on in the work of life. With tally and physically when they have a physical exercises have been instituted exertion. It raises the morale of the in the various hospitals in connection individual and hastens him along the with the Educational Departments, road to recovery. It helps occupy his mind and this is one of the great ob-

It is evident that the physical con-

dition of the individuals will not permit all to take the same courses. Some have slight hurts and can participate in most anything, others have serious wounds healing and require special attention. To meet the situation various grades of exercises are devised for the different classes of patients. Great care is taken by Lieutenants Boone

are availing themselves of the oppor- more particulars of the plan may write to the Federal Board for Vocational Education, 200 New Jersey Any soldier who wants to know avenue, Washington.



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In addition, the New Series Linwood offers still greater refinements, still greater beauty, still more of the features that make for comfortable, secure and inexpensive motoring. The American people simply recognize in the New Series Linwood the very best value on the market. That is all. We give you this warning, because we don't want you disappointed when you place your order.

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PHYSIO-THERAPY NOTES

The following is the report of the Physio-Therapy Department for the week ending June 14, 1919—Number of cases treated, 243; Average number treated in one day, 168; Total number of new cases, 24; Total number discontinuing treatment for discharge, furlough and operation, 31; Number of treatments given: Massage, 801; Baking, 339; Electricity, 163; Hydrotherapy, 31; Exercises, 666; Total number oftreatments, 2,000.

Ed. Note.—Congratulations! This is certainly a great record and exhibits a strenuous program of active service. Great Work!!! The following is the report of the

"Patience is a virtue" spoke some wise man of the ancients. The department now boasts of such a virtue, together with a Hydrotherapy Department. To stiff joints hot fomentations are administered. Cabinet baths are excellent for arthrites. Arterioles may perform all sorts of gymnastics, induced by contrast baths. Spinal douches define "stimulation" quite well. Private Clarence Tiell has charge of the "Hydro" Department and we expect astonishing results.

A dressing room has been added to to our equipment, giving another room for the "overflow" of patients. To remedy this same condition the porch has been transformed into a treat-

This week we also boast of electric fans, which are positive blessings. Perhaps, the new vibrators and muscle-testing apparatus wouldn't be considered such by the patients.

We are fully aware of the fact that it is base ball season. It's funny how ankles will be sprained!

Capt. Stayton, Secretary Smith of the K. C. and Secretary Benedict of Y. M. C. A. have all sought attention.

WARD NOTES

WARD 9 A

Chalmers Holsinger is able to be around in a wheel chair and get out for fresh air.

Sgt. Melnick thinks a red chevron makes quite a contrast on kaki.

Lt. Kreider is the proud possessor

of a baby (Victory Bond). Lt. Murray objects to pail showers in the open air.
Lt. Gardner seems down heatred

since some new patients arrived in 9
A and he can't gold brick like he did.
One of the boys said—"Miss
Stroney is a fine knight nurse"—I
wish I was a knight.
Mrs. Flaggerty has stopped gold
bricking but will never hurt herself

working.

It is wonderful the amount of work the men on 9 A are doing. Some of our newly made citizens are studying English and we hope will be a still further credit to their adopted coun-

try.

9 A and B diet kitchen is such a lonesome place without Pvt. Harless but we are all glad he is able to be out

Ask Lt. Kreider how he happened to miss the most important news of the

Post—ten days late.

Everybody enjoyed the delicious ice cream, cake, candy and orangeade at the "Y" last Tuesday.

The nurses all enjoyed seeing the parade but felt sorry for the boys because they looked so tired.

We still have our Kouff but nothing

We still have our Kauff but nothing has been said about quarantine.

Hospital Post Office Plays Important Role in Life at Parkview

City of Five Thousand

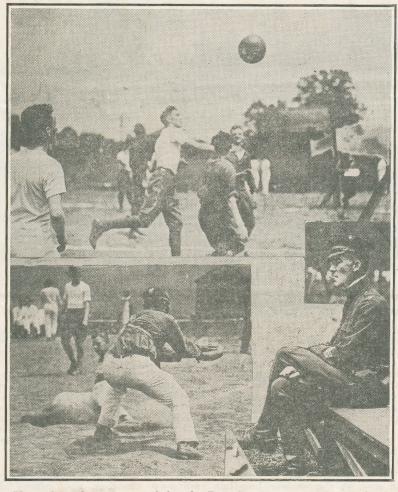
An unobstrusive, yet very vital, factor in the life of General Hospital 24 is the post office down in its small basement room. At the present time it is taking care of mail for about 632 patients, 380 detachment men, 71 nurses, 58 officers, 100 aides and civilian employees, in all about 1,250. For more then one reason this means

of much larger population.

Again the soldiers, especially the patients, are the recipients of more mail than an average civilian.

The hospital office is a branch of the Pittsburgh post office. It handles

VOLLEY AND BASE BALL POPULAR WITH DETACHMENT MEN



Hours have been arranged for the Detachment men to play Volley ball and Baseball. Capt. Ducat, shown in the foreground, is very much interested in their prowess.

The various officers teams are working hard at practice. When they have advanced to the proper stage of perfection, it is understood that the Sergeant Major's tossers will take them on for a game or two.

on for a game or two.

There are several good teams being formed among the three sections of privates which are very promising. Turke and his gang of huskies concluded that they were reaching the top and issued a challenge to "the push" from the Administration office and were defeated the first game and were well in the rear when the second game was called on account of the game was called on account of the

second best each game.

Volley ball has become one of the big games of the day. The five courts are in use most of the afternoon. The aftrenoon exercises are becoming popular. The men who have been comng out regularly are now complaining whenever they can not get off. This game is specially adaptable as a greater or lesser number can play at a time. Three is sufficient action to keep one on the alert and constantly moving but not as strengens as basket moving but not as strenuous as basket ball. The rest of you fellows do not know what you are missing.

Fellows, let's get together a team which will show the Sergeant Major's HEVBT's that they never could play following class coming on the courts.

The patients got up a team and played the "HEVBT" and came off the game; only thought so; let us co-

NON-COMS IN ACTION



Sgt. Kauffman is in the throes of despair. His pet, the Non-Com Volley ball team is not whipping into shape as it should, and many times he has been found gazing into space, dreaming, as it were, trying to think up some new method to drill the intricacies of the game into his pets. He doesn't eat, sleep or play with the kids. He even tears his hair in his Work Equal to That in Office of sleep. For confirmation, look at the photo.

TRACTOR COURSE SLOW TO ATTRACT WOUNDED MEN

Washington.—Out of 4,376 disabled soldiers, whose cases have been approved for training to May 1, by the Federal Board for Vocational Education, 291 of them were taking some branch of mechanics involving operating harvesting machinery, and finally in the operation of threshing. High wages are paid graduates in Canada, but thus far, excepting the owners of large wheat farms, farmers in the United States have not approved the control of the control of threshing. ian employees, in all about 1,250. For more than one reason this means much more work than in a town of this number of people. With the continuous stream of new arrivals and an outgoing line of discharges there is a list of daily changes of addresses far greater than is found in a town

parently been as much impressed with the possibility of using tractors upon their farms. The explanation may be that tractors are just being developed to meet the requirements of the farm

in a general course designed to make expert gas engine men, automobile repair men, and the like, out of the students, and covers the whole ground which to May 1 had been attended by which to May 1 had been attended by the majority of men part of diversified crops.

There is a highly specialized course in gas engine operation and repair which to May 1 had been attended by the majority of men part of the majority of men The course in tractor operation thus far has 31 students, differing from Canadian conditions where tractor operation is one of the courses most eagerly sought, and the graduates are readily employed on the great wheat for a constant that the course is considered by 26 students, but the majority of men taking the auto mechanics course seem to have in view the possibility of garage, repair shop, and positions as chauffeurs and the like. The Fedreal englished the course is considered by 26 students, but the majority of men taking the auto mechanics course seem to have in view the possibility of garage, repair shop, and positions as chauffeurs and the like. The Fedreal Board for Vocational Education the Pittsburgh post office. It handles money orders, insured mail, parcel post, and the other business which goes with a large city office. Established January 16, 1919, it has received five pouches of mail daily and dispatched four. Before that date the hospital mail was handled through the Sharpsburg post office and brought out from there on an army truck. The present system is a decided improvement and does away with all the original delay and dissatisfaction.

According to C. F. Hartman, who is in charge, the work in the hospital office equals that of a city of four

EAST LIBERTY NEWS

ASYOUWERE is going to pay special attention to the doings in the East Liberty District. The soldiers at Parkview have watched with gratification the patriotic efforts of the business men of East Liberty during the East Liberty.

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SPORTS -



the usual fashion. 24 gave the visitors three runs through foolish playing after that the home boys steadied down and Booth had things pretty much his own way. Blaine led the way with the stick getting four hits out of four times at bat. A fast double play by Trainor to Moser to Harris killed a Springdale chance to score. killed a Springdale chance to score. Etna N. Tops-

U. S. A. G. H. 24-Trainor, 2. Young, M. Belmont, 3 0 0 0 0 2 11 0 0 0 3 Lee, r. Sandomire, l. $\begin{array}{ccc} 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 3 \\ 1 & 5 \end{array}$..5 0 .4 0 Moser, s. 1 0 Booth, p. ... 35 7 12 27 11 7 Springdale-Baldns, 3 Barnes, s. ... Youra, 1 5 4 0 0 Woodhouser, 2

Wilcox, r. ..

Colins, l.

Foreman, p.

Berkes, m.

37 3 6 24 7 Earned runs-No. 24, 5; Springdale, O. Two base hits—Young, Belmont, Harris, 2, Moser, Blaine. First base on balls—off Foreman 2. First base on errors—No. 24, 1; Springdale, 7. Double plays—Trainor, Moser, Harris. Hit by pitcher—Belmont, Trainor, and Harris. Struck out—by Foreman, 7; Booth, 4. Umpires—Lieut. Cross, Pve. Avensteun.

4 0 1

U. S. A. G. H. 24-7; Etna Nash Tops -13

Before a large crowd No. 24 was humbled by the Etna Nash Tops, being walloped by a one-sided score 13-7. In the opener, Doll set the visitors down without a hit, while our boys gathered three, with this lead the future seemed rosy. In the third inning Doll was overcome with the interest heat and Cont. Executive to be limited by the Executive to the content of the content o tense heat and Copt. Fogerty took him out and administered first aid. After a severe vomiting spell, he was much relieved. Maron, who suceeded Doll, was touched rather lively. The visitors collected 17 hits, Hickler and Hunter getting four apiece. Four errors on the part of No. 24 helped swell the Nash Tops total of runs. U. S. A. G. H. No. 24-

By BENNY
The Sporting Scribe 0 0 0

7 10 27 10 AB. R. H. P. A. E.

0 4 Hickler, m. ... Alperman, l. Hartman, c. ... Kraise, s. Michals, 3 Ziggan, 1 Frederick, p. 43 13 17 27 9 0

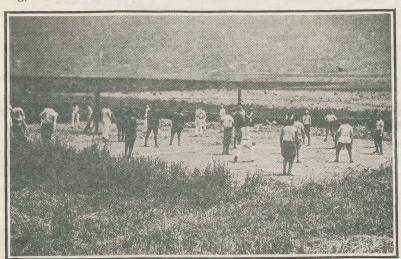
Base on balls-Off Moran, 3; Frederick, 7. First base on errors—No. 24, 0; Etna N T., 3. Two base hit—Belmont, Ziggan. Struck out—By Moran, 5; Frederick, 5.

U. S. A. G. H. 24—Spaulding A. C. Cancelled

Some time ago Manager Benedict arranged a game with Don Scharar, manager of the Spaulding Athletics, for June 14 on the Parkview grounds. Saturday morning the soldier team manager called up to arrange for transportation. He was informed that the Spauldings had no game with No. 24 but were scheduled to play at Butler. When he asked for Scharar he was informed that he was out of town and had nothing to do with the team. This was either mighty poor spirit or poor business management. Manager Benedict endeavored to book another game, but the eleventh hour was too late. The result was that a beautiful Saturday afternoon was wasted and the Post keenly disap-

Asst. Manager Ward to Leave Soon

Sgt. C. Dean Ward, Asst. Manager of the Baseball team expects to be transferred soon to the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C. Sgt. Ward entered this hospital January 3, 1919, suffering from a gun shot wound in the right shoulder. During the winter he was a member of the Basket Ball squad and played a rattling good game but was handicapped by his bad shoulder. Those who think that managing a base ball club is an easy task ask Sgt. Ward. He has rendered invaluable service which has been very AB. R. H. P. A. E. much appreciated by the Manager and Coach. He will be missed by his many friends who wish him the best of luck.



View of Volley Ball Field.

KNOCKS AND BOOSTS WON AND LOST

We are good sports but hard losers. The breaks were against us. With a three run lead we would like to have known the result had Doll not been taken sick.

Gone, but not forgotten. Joe Harris left us last Friday going to his home in Coulter, Pa., where he remained for a few days prior to joining the Cleveland Club. While here had many friends and played Joe hade many friends and played good ball on the team. We did not expect to keep him, but we hated to see him go. Here's to you, Joe. You are a credit to the grand old game and we are pulling for you strong.

A very much peeved young man: Tommy Young. He missed a hard chance in Sunday's game. He asked that what he said be kept out of print.

Big Lee was back again on first in Sunday's game. He had eight chances which he accepted without a single miscue. There is no harder worker on any ball team than Lee. Whether ahead or behind he is in the game and fighting hard for victory. Batting over 300 is not so bad.

Blaine in the last two games hit the ball for six hits out of eight times at bat and is now leading the team.

Trainor fell away in the last two which punched a hole in his average. Lieut. Cross is looking them over behind the bat in big league style. We

appreciate his services.

Hard luck, Doll. We twill give you another chance at this same club and are sure you will pull out a winner. Another good man gone and who

will be missed. Sandomire left last Friday. He was a hard worker and good sticker. Batting for 400, "Sandy" was a good man to have around. That bunch from Etna sure could hit, 17 hits! Enough to win any game.

Belmont has scored 17 runs to date. "Bel" is a bad man on the bases. Tommy Young, who precedes "Bel" at bat, has crossed the home plate for

Batting Averages

	G.	AB.	H.	P.C.	
Holcomb	2	1	1	1000	
Blaine	9	32	13	406	
Belmont		47	18	383	
Young	11	44	15	349	
Booth	11	44	14	318	
Trainor	8	35	11	314	
Lee	11	46	14	304	
Moran	2	7	2	285	
MacAndrews	5	19	4	211	
Randall	2	5	1	200	
Boggs	6	18	3	167	
Shannon	1	2	0	000	
Dibble	2	6	0	000	
Games played				11	
Games won				5	
Games lost		******		5	
Games tied		******		1	
P. C				500	

Next Games

Saturday, June 21—At home, United Lincolns Sunday, June 22-At home, Martin Club.

MESS SERGEANT EARLY SETTLER OF LOCAL POST

HOSPITAL SERGEANT CONOVER COMPLETING SECOND YEAR IN ARMY

Hospital Sergeant Jesse G. Conover is soon to round out two years of servis soon to round out two years of service with Uncle Sam and he neither feels nor looks the worse of it. Evidence—just look at his photograph. Really, dosen't he look like a mess sergeant? Well, he is!

Conover enlisted on June 30, 1917, at Fort McDowell, California, and remained there until September 3, 1917,



Hospital Sergeant Jesse G. Conover

when he was transferred to Camp Custer, Michigan. Here he remained until July 3, 1918, when he was transferred to the U.S.A. General Hospital, No. 24.
Sergeant Conover was one of the

Sergeant Conover was one of the "early settlers" of Parkview. It was he, Lt. Col. N. Wood then Commanding Officer, Capt. J. O. Brown, our Adjutant, Hospital Sergeant Walter F. Mathews, then Sergeant-Major, who first trod the soil of the North Side Home that is now Twenty-Four. Sergeant Conover is able to look back into "history" when they ate their meals next door at the Work-house mess. Conover says it was some mess. The service record of our Mess.

The service record of our Mess Sergeant is a gradual rise from Private to Sergeant on October 25, 1917, and to Sergeant First Class on August 5, 1918. Upon special recommendas, 1318. Cpoin special recommendation by the Commanding Officer he was promoted by the Surgeon General to the grade of Hospital Sergeant. Sergeant Conover was recommended for a commission, but as many aspirants in the ranks met their Waterloo on November 11, so did Sergeant Conover. His commission did not come. We know, however, that he really deserves it. Though our mess is not always ice cream and cake and milk and honey, yet we realize the job he has to supervize. Attending to so large a mess since September, 1917, is no small job and Hospital Sergeant Conover has attended to it with signal

"PORT OF MISSING MEN"

Stamps, Ira Hagood, Pvt., care of chief postmosater's office, 2nd Div., U. S. Marines, A. E. F. Last heard Inquiry by mother, Mrs. Minnie M. Stamps, care of Birmingham Terminal Restaurant, Birmingham, Ala.

Clark, J. Allen, Corp., U. S. Marines, last heard from in August. Then stationed at U. S. Naval Station, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, Danish West Indies. Inquiry by mother, Mrs. Laura Clark, Conley, Ga.



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FARE ACTIVITIES & ELFARE





Three cheers for Barney Dreyfuss, and the Pittsburgh Ball Team! Free passes for all Parkview soldiers!

Do we take advantage of this treat? Ask Miss Foster, who daily has writer's cramp from inscribing passes. In the heat a young man's fancy.

Stranegly turns into a fan!
The flowers, which are struggling to make Parkview a joy to the eye, are the gift of the Garden Club and the Pittsburgh Chapter of the A. R. C. wice last week Annie Garrity of the Pittsburgh Market, in person delivered huge boxes of all kinds of lovely flowers—enough for the whole hos-

Three fine water-coolers are the gift of the Pittsburgh chapter of the A. R. C., for which our good friend Dewey Miller has made the stands. electric fans arrived for Wards 5B, 5C and Officers' Ward from the Women's Liberty Loan Committee of Dormont. Sunday afternoon these ladies appeared laden down with cakes, candy,

jelly and pickles.

The Educational Department has furnished us with a very elegant music rack for our Pianola records, for which we are duly grateful. On Monday night Mr. C. B. Barnes and Mr. Noble gave us all a very enjoyable evening with their songs and jokes. Both of these men are blind, but some men with handicaps seem to turn them into windows out of the auditorium and we assets, surpassing the rest of us, for few, even among the professional entertainers, could have given us a happier evening.

On Tuesday afternoon once again Mrs. J. Cook Kimball with her aids from the Preparedness Branch of the Red Cross brought us iced tea and

On Wednesday afternoon we watched for the Motor Corps who serve tea on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, but discovered that they were holding a consultation of the clan in town. In their place were some maids, fresh from Sweetbriar College. Resolved: no argument in disfavor of college girls' cooking—we can testify to the excellence of their lemonade and chocolate cake. And their service couldn't have been surpaseed at Childs' or any other wellorganized institution.

Mrs. Norbert Johnson and her aids who have been serving tea, ice-cream and cake on Thursday afternoons, informs us that she is going away July 1st. The boys are sorry to see her go, but we wish her luck and a good

On Thursday night we were honored by the Parkview Orchestra with some splendid music at the Red Cross House. Our home talent has almost changed from a group of comedians into the real thing. Question: which do we prefer? After his performance in the Red Cross House, Fugini, the great accordianist, repeated his program with some additional flourishes 9A Ward, which the bed-patients

fully enjoyed. On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Kessler and her friends furnished large quantities of ice-cream and cake, which disappeared with astonishing rapidity.
On Saturday afternoon the Allegheny Steel Company Band made

the front lawn

where all could hear.

The automobile rides for the boys have not increased, but they certainly enjoy being cooled by rides through the country this hot weather. Each afternoon you help us to answer their afternoon you help us to answer their query: "Is there any chance for a ride?" Send YOUR machine out to the

Red Cross Convalescent House at A. L. A.

THE WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday, June 22—Religious Services: 8:00 A. M. Catholic Mass in K. of C. Hut.

10:30 A. M. Regular Service by Chaplain Shroyer in "Y" Hut— Subject "The Runaway Saint." 2.30 P. M. Band Concert. 6:30 P. M. Service for patients in

Ward 9-A. 7:30 P. M. Speaker, Movies, Music. Monday, June 23—Vaudeville, Red

Cross Hut. Tuesday, June 24-Movies, "Y" Hut. Wednesday, June 24—Movies, "Y" Hut.
Wednesday, June 25—Enlisted Men's
Dance in K. of C. Hut.
Thursday, June 26—Vaudeville, Red
Cross Hut.

Friday, June 27—Movies, "Y" Hut. Saturday, June 28—Entertainment, K. of C. Hut.

"A man watches his pear tree day after day, impatient for the ripening of the fruit. Let him attempt to force the process, and he may spoil both ly wait, and the ripe fruit at length fruit and tree. But let him patient-falls into his lap."—(Lincoln.) Hold your W. S. S. until maturity and the full interest will be yours.



The fellows who came over to the Hut last Friday evening had a disappointment in store for them. An arrangement was made whereby we were to have three or four acts frim the Davis Theatre, but through some misunderstanding only one team arrangement. the Davis Theatre, but through some misunderstanding only one team arrived. However, those who heard "Charlie" Gillen tickle the ivories and the singing of Edmond Mulcahy, were well repaid for the disappointment in the others. Mr. Mulcahy has a powerful voice and his givening of "The ful voice and his singing of "The Americans Come" and several other selections were thunderously applauded.

Mr. James Mace, of Pittsburgh, who was to speak at the Sunday evening meeting at the Red Cross Hut was unable to be with us but hopes to get out at some future date. Capt. Young had consented to sing at this meeting but promises to sing for us later. The

moving pictures featuring Geo. Beban in "Hearts of Men" was heartily enjoyed by the audience.

The "Y" Hut was packed to overflowing Tuesday evening to witness the "Movies" which consisted of International Weekly and a feature file. national Weekly and a feature film. Mr. Criswell of Pittsburgh was the operator and Sergt. Rufus Boger, an overseas patient, played the piano which made a big hit with the bunch. "Bennie" said the fellows need more

players or get into an exciting game of pool drop in the "Y" pool-room any You can alaways find an op-

the and Fellows, get those feet in condition for a dance at the "Y" in the very near future. What do you say?

There seems to be an epidermic of boils at the Post. "Y" Man Carl says he does not want to miss anything, so

he too, is sporting one.
"Junior" Benedict is now a regular visitor at the Post and it is rumored that he is to be the mascot of the ball team. Here's hoping that he will bring them luck.

Notice to new patiens. Make the 'Y" your home. Everybody welcome, latch-string hanging out within easy reach and the word welcome on the

FIGURES OF INJURED **ISSUED IN REPORT**

COMPLETE ANALYSIS OF DISABILITIES MADE BY WAR RISK BUREAU

Figures of War Risk Insurance Bureau Reveal Interesting Data Concerning Disabled

Washington.—The figures shown in a report on 52,790 claim cases reported by the War Risk Insurance Bureau to the Federal Board for Vocational Education for the period ending April 0, give a fairly accurate indication of the general run of disabilities suffered by the men in the United States army, havy and marine corps.

Of eyesight cases there have been 2,090, being 4 per cent of the whole; of wounds and injuries to leg necessitating amputation, 746 cases, or 1.4 per cent of the whole; wound to arms per cessitating amputation, 1868 or 3.6 necessitating amputation, 1,868, or 3.6 per cent of the whole; wounds and injuries to legs not necessitating amputation, 8,497, or 16 per cent; wounds and injuries to arms not necessitating amputation, 3,637, or 6.9 per cent; wounds and injuries to hands not necessitating amputation, 1,961, or 3.7 per cent; wounds and injuries to head, 576, or 1.1 per cent; hernia, 757, or 1.4 576, or 1.1 per cent; hernia, 757, or 1.4 per cent; miscellaneous wounds and injuries, 3,249, or 6.2 per cent; chest complaints and tuberculosis of the ungs, 10,332, or 19.6 per cent; tuberculosis of the bone, 377, or .8 per cent; rheumatism, 1,022, or 1.9 per cent; heart disease, 3,780, or 7.2 per cent; epilepsy, 312, or .5 per cent; nervous diseases, shell shock, etc., 1,919, or 3.7 per cent; insanity, 1,589, or 3 per cent; deafness, 1,280, or 2.4 per cent; frost bite, totaling amputation of feet, 25; miscellaneous diseases, 3,873, or 7.3 per cent; not stated, 4,900, or 9.3 per cent.

These injuries are apportioned as follows: Occurring in camp, 18,301, or 34.6 per cent; occurring in battle, 19,254, or 36.4 per cent; other sources, 3,037, or 5.7 per cent; not stated, 12,-198, or 23.3 per cent.

ly number of names of college men who are located at the post. For mand for men, as new construction get-together purposes every man is asked to record in the register the college or university which he attend-struction period. Only a few men



Saturday, June 14th, was another big night at the K. of C. Hut when the Bellevue Council, K. of C. was the hostess giving one of the best dances of the season.

The music was wonderful, all the way from jazz to the dreamy waltz. And talk about the eats! Why, it makes our mouths water now just to think of them! And to make the evening perfect the girls were there in greatly appropriate the second of the goodly number, young, charming, and full of pep, to watch them made you feel glad you were aliving. Bellevue Council was represented by Grand Knight Dillon, Lecturer Kelly, Mr. Masterson and Mr. Martin. These were all delighted to see the way the boys enjoyed the evening.

Secretary Smith is pleased to announce at this time that Bellevue Council promises to give us another entertainment at an early date when they will bring out their best talent

and that will be some show.

As we must have our notes in Wednesday morning we cannot tell you about our dance this week but you can read all about it in next week's Asvouwere.'

Wednesday evening, June 25, there will be another dance for enlisted men. You know the rest.



Miss Agnes Rodgers, one of the aides in the Y. W. Tea Room, is leaving for her summer vacation and will not be at Parkview for some time. The hospital patrons all wish her a happy journey and a glorious time. They will surely miss her kind attention.

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday Mrs. O'Leary gave a generous contribution of cut flowers to the Tea Room, whose beauty added to the appearance of the room and whose fragrance invited all to enter and partake of the sweet refreshments.

Special announcement must be made of the arrival of a new songster—Canary No. 3. "Gee," says Secretary Walters, "when they cut loose in the morning, there is some fine concert. You ought to hear them." On Flag Day Miss Helen Watson

sent out a large supply of June roses from her garden. As each patron of the Tea Room left that afternoon he took a flower. No one refused. The beauty and fragrance of the flowers

tempted many to take several of them.
Miss Elizabeth McFarlane is again on duty, having returned from her trip East.

Although Miss Helen Magee has moved to Sewickley—quite a distance from the Hospital—yet she continues to play an active part in the worthy service she is rendering. The call of duty is too strong for her not to heed

Mrs. Ogden Edwards and her daughter, Miss Martha Edwards, gave a farewell party to all Parkview people last Thursday. The affair was beautifully arranged and very largely attended by the hospital personnel who wish to thank them for their active interest in the institution.

CORRESPONDENCE WITH RELATIVE IN OCCUPIED TERRITORY POSSIBLE

The Joint Distribution Committee of the American Funds for Jewish War Sufferers have informed us that they have obtained permission to forward inquiries to their branch office in Warsaw, so that they will be able to ascertain the whereabouts and well-being of people in Poland, Gali-

cia, Lithuania and Courland.

If you have any relatives in territories enumerated and wish to make any inquiries, be sure to see Sergeant Melnick, who will be only too glad to attend to the necessary details. Roumania is now open for corre-

spondence. If you have any relatives there and wish to correspond with them and know their correct address, you may do so with the certainty of reaching them.

CONSTRUCTION COURSES FOR VETS

Concrete Construction Opens New Field of Employment

Washington.—Concrete construction The register at the "Y" has a good- which has shown such marvelous development during the past two dechave chosen this course under the di-



Again Mrs. Charles Goldsmit has been the "big gun" behind the job. Last Tuesday's grand affair at the Westmoreland Country Club was surely some corker. It was, as our adjutant rightly said, "the best affair yet arranged by any organization."

The affair was arranged by the Board under the direction of Mr. L. S. Levin and Mr. Irving S. Lehman, at the suggestion of and with the help of Mrs. Goldsmit. Dinner was served at 7 p. m. in the large spacious dining hall. A five-piece orchestra rendered some fine music that sharpened the appetites of all who attended. During the courses many a couple, to pass the time more enjoyably, engaged in a lively one-step or gentle waltz.

After dinner had been served and the tables cleared, the orchestra "struck up with the raggiest rag" and a most enjoyable dance was begun with the good old Paul Jones. Well, to watch Captain Brown, Mrs.

Goldsmit and His Honor, Judge Co-hen, "trip the light, fantastic toe" would have made anyone green with envy who would have been compelled to remain on the outside and look in. But no one was in such a position. All were urged to join in the general merrymaking. With a host of charming young ladies who were only too anxious to dance with the men, the evening was most enjoyable spent. During the dances a specially concocted grade of punch added to the joys of the evening. Sergeant Major Kauffman was a special patron of the bowl.

Besides some twenty-five corpsmen and patients, there were present Major Milner, Captains Stayton and Brown, and Lieutenants Fried, Marcus and Schlesinger. Colonel Kremers, due to his absence at Atlantic City at the medical convention, was unable to attend.

When the time came for saying goodnight, Major Milner thanked the Board and the club for the kind invision.

Board and the club for the kind invitation.

Judge Cohen responded that, "You are all to be cited for the signal honor you paid us with your attendance."
"And, remember," added Mr. Leh-

man, "I want you all to feel that the club and its facilities are always open

to you. We want you to come again."
Well, Mrs. Goldsmit and Mr. Levin
are already arranging that "come
again party."

rection of the Federal Board for Vocational Education. One of these is a carpenter, who lost his right arm in France, and is now in training under the Board's direction with a firm of architects in mill and factory con-struction. He is specializing in reinforced concrete forms and structural steel buildings. The Board anticipates an increase in the number of men who choose this course, as it offers work that is well worth while.



TELL THE OTHER FELLOW

Tell the new arrivals (and some of the others whose eyes and ears aren't always open) about the books and magazines in the library.

Stories, current magazines, and newspapers in the Red Cross Conva-lescent Hut—big room and L by fire-

Your work, your fad, other recreation (biography, travel, poetry, etc., etc.) and magazines on trades in "east building," first floor, Educational Department. The men took out the largest num-

ber of books yet recorded on Tuesday this week. Evidently the books and magazines help men to forget the heat and other things.
REMEMBER to ask the librarian

for books or magazines on your special subject.

"The hired laborer labors on his own account today and will hire others to labor for him tomorrow."—(Lincoln.) Buy W. S. S. They will help in 1924 give the children an education; buy a home; provide insurance,

Your **Credit's** Good at **Pickerings**

For the things that make Happy Homes---

Nuf Ced--

TENTH AND

Here's a Great Offer

Hart Schaffner & Marx and other well known makes

Men's Suits

Actual \$35 to \$45 values

Some are silk lined

Summer weights and weights suitable for all-year-round wear

FIFTH AVE., SMITHFIELD and DIAMOND STS.